

ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE
A Tariff Milestone? Editorial.
What the Railroad Engineer Dreads:
Mirror of Public Opinion.
More Than the Draft Is Needed:
Editorial.

Vol. 77. No. 167. (77th Year)

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FINAL

U. S. PAT. OFF.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1955—18 PAGES

PRICE 5 CENTS

PEIPIING SENDING THREE TURNCOAT AMERICANS HOME

Other P.O.W.s Who Chose to Stay in China After Korean War Are Told They May Leave, Too.

REDS RETURNING TWO TO BELGIUM

No Mention of 11 U.S. Airmen — Returnees Face Punishment for Any Wrongdoing, Officials Say.

TOKYO, June 18 (AP)—Red China today said it was sending home three Americans and two Belgians who chose to remain in Red China after the Korean war.

A Peiping radio broadcast said 17 other Americans who refused repatriation could come home, too, any time they choose and hinted strongly they're home sick.

There was no mention of 11 American flyers held by the Peiping government who were captured late in the war when a B-29 bomber was shot down. Four Sabrejet pilots also captured late in the war were released recently at Hong Kong and have reached home.

Refused Repatriation. The three Americans Peiping said were going home were among the original 23 Americans who refused repatriation after lengthy "explanations" carried out at Panmunjom in 1953 under the terms of the Korean armistice. One of these, Sgt. Rufus O. Douglas of San Angelo, Tex., later died, Peiping reported.

Two who at first refused repatriation changed their minds and returned to the United States. Both were court-martialed.

The United States Government said Thursday it would arrange the return home of any of the 20 Americans of the group remaining in Red China if they have changed their minds.

However, the White House, State, Defense and Justice Departments warned in a joint statement that those who do come back will be held accountable "for any wrongful act" they may have committed.

Peiping named the five who now say can go home as:

Cpl. Lewis W. Griggs, of Jacksonville, Tex.; Cpl. Otha G. Bell, Olympia, Wash.; Cpl. William A. Cowart, Dalton, Ga.; Roger Devriendt, Westvleant, Belgium; Louis Verdyck, Antwerp, Belgium.

The broadcast did not say when or where the five would be released but said "we are going through the formalities for their exit and making all necessary arrangements."

The five will leave China when these are completed, the broadcast said.

Others Apparently Dissatisfied.

The Red radio hinted strongly the other 17 Americans are restless and anxious to come home, dissatisfied with life in a strange country with lower living standards. It said they could leave any time they wish and admitted "difficulties" in keeping them happy in China.

The broadcast said the two Belgians were among those from

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

Partly Cloudy

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with some likelihood of thunderstorms beginning late tonight or tomorrow; lowest temperature tomorrow morning in middle 60s; highest in afternoon near 90.

TEMPERATURES

| | EISENHOWER OUT OF THE ROUGH |
|---------|-----------------------------|
| 1 a.m. | 73 |
| 2 a.m. | 72 |
| 3 a.m. | 71 |
| 4 a.m. | 70 |
| 5 a.m. | 71 |
| 6 a.m. | 70 |
| 7 a.m. | 71 |
| 8 a.m. | 70 |
| 9 a.m. | 76 |
| 10 a.m. | 78 |
| 11 a.m. | 83 |
| 12 noon | 84 |
| 1 p.m. | 85 |
| 2 p.m. | 85 |

* Indicates airport reading.

Normal maximum this date 86; normal minimum 68.

Yesterday's high 85; low 67 at 6 a.m.

(All weather data including forecasts and maps supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

Minimum temperatures and weather in other cities, Page 3A, Col. 1.

Relative humidity, 36 per cent at noon.

Wind speed, 12.25 inches; normal, 18.29 inches.

Sunset, 8:28 p.m.; sunrise (tomorrow), 5:36 a.m.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 9.9 feet, a fall of 0.5, then Missouri at St. Charles, 14.7 feet, a fall of 0.5.

Then they tried a guessing

EXPERT SAYS URANIUM ALREADY MAY BE ON WAY OUT AS SOURCE OF POWER

DENVER, June 18 (AP)—

URANIUM already may be on the way out as a power source, a research expert said yesterday, even while the hunt for the metal is booming.

The opinion was voiced in a speech by Eugene Ayres of the Gulf Research Co., Pittsburgh, to the Interstate Oil Compact Commission.

He said some nuclear experts think uranium will be supplanted for power by "nuclear fusion of hydrogen."

Work along these lines is classified, he said, but expressed belief that such a development would have advantages over atomic power from uranium and could lead to nuclear-driven automobiles.

PRESIDENT WORKS ON ADDRESS FOR U.N. ANNIVERSARY

GUTTYSBURG, Pa., June 18 (AP)—President Eisenhower turned to work today on a major address which he will make at United Nations tenth anniversary ceremonies in San Francisco Monday.

The President planned to study a preliminary draft of the speech at his farm home here.

The President arrived at his farm yesterday after concluding "Operation Alert" with the prayerful hope that the United States never will be hit by an atomic attack.

He motored to his country home from the secret mountain base from which he directed the Government for three days after leaving Washington before a much-needed attack.

The President plans to return to Washington tomorrow in time to leave by plane for San Francisco in the afternoon. He will return to the Capital Tuesday morning.

RUSSIANS RETURN LEND-LEASE SHIPS TO PORT IN JAPAN

MAIZURU, Japan, June 18 (AP)—Fifteen ships—10 of them returning lend-lease craft—arrived by ship but smartly manned Soviet seamen steamed into Maizuru Harbor today.

The column, circled by press boats and buzzed repeatedly by United States patrol bombers, dropped anchor after spending five hours arranging their formation.

LATER THE 10 INFANTRY LANDING CRAFT (LCI) LOANED TO RUSSIA DURING WORLD WAR II, TO BE TURNED OVER TO THE UNITED STATES NAVY.

With red streamers and naval flags snapping in the breeze, the Russian convoy moved smartly up through the winding harbor. A destroyer escort type vessel led the way. Its crew stood at battle stations in navy blue uniforms topped with flat white caps.

The Russian seamen ignored the waves and greetings of news men. Some stared through binoculars.

Behind the destroyer escort came three tugs, each towing two landing craft. A Russian transport followed. Four LCIs moving under their own power brought up the rear.

The LCIs appeared to be in fairly good condition, but needed painting.

SAYS EXECUTIVES SHOULD GET PAID FOR THEIR ULCERS

LOS ANGELES, June 18 (AP)—A Catholic educator says business executives should get workers' compensation for ulcers and heart trouble "because they are certainly occupational diseases."

The Rev. Andrew C. Boss, director of the labor-management school at the University of San Francisco, also told the annual conference of the American Society of Training Directors yesterday that better communication is needed between minor and top executives.

"Executives trying to climb over the backs of other executives to reach the top—this eternal scrambling to get ahead—breaks down both communications and the nervous system," he said.

The treaty calls for withdrawal of American, British and French troops from Austria 90 days after it takes effect. Austria has ratified the treaty.

"Executives trying to climb over the backs of other executives to reach the top—this eternal scrambling to get ahead—breaks down both communications and the nervous system," he said.

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

Partly Cloudy

BIG 3 LEADERS END TALKS, SAY PERSISTENCE CAN LEAD TO PEACE

Foreign Ministers Voice Confidence That Policies Pursued in Past Will Provide Foundation for Progress.

NEW YORK, June 18 (AP)— The western Big Three foreign ministers are hopeful that "with persistence much can be achieved in the coming months toward the goal of peace."

This was announced yesterday in a communique issued by the American, British and French foreign ministers after two days of talks here.

The meetings were a prelude to the Big Four parley with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov on Monday in San Francisco.

The communique further said the ministers were "confident that the common policies which they and their allies have successfully pursued in the past will provide the foundation for further progress and the settlement of outstanding problems."

Like the New York session, the Big Four meeting on the West Coast will be in preparation for the chiefs of state "summit" meeting at Geneva, July 18.

Joined by Adenauer.

The Big Three foreign ministers were joined in their final session by West German Chancellor Adenauer.

A German spokesman said Adenauer had informed the United States, Britain and France it will be early fall before he will go to Moscow in response to a Soviet invitation he has accepted in principle.

The spokesman attributed the delay to the time needed to study and explore topics to be discussed in Moscow.

Unofficially, it was understood this exploration consists largely of learning the Soviet attitude on three issues of prime importance to the Germans before Adenauer pays the visit.

They are:

German war prisoners still held by the Russians, said to number 9000 or more.

Reunification of Communist-controlled Eastern Germany with Western Germany, and

The question of Germany's eastern border, from which Soviet Russia and Poland have annexed territory.

Eden Plan Revision.

In London last night, informed diplomats reported the Big Three and West Germany have agreed to revise the so-called "Eden plan" for reunifying Germany.

Several new proposals, not disclosed, reportedly are to be written into the plan which envisaged free German-wide elections as the first step toward formation of an all-German government and the conclusion of a final peace settlement.

The revised version is being prepared for submission to an conference on Germany that might stem from the Geneva meeting.

American, British, French and West German experts will go to work in Bonn soon on the revision process.

All the western powers supported Eden's proposals for reuniting Germany within the framework of a final peace settlement when he first presented them to the 1954 Berlin conference with Russia. Russia rejected the plan at the time and submitted one of its own which the West did not accept.

MILLIONAIRE'S OLD LACE, '23 CADILLAC TO BE AUCTIONED

WEST POINT, Miss., June 18 (AP)— The vast accumulation of personal effects and household goods left by an eccentric millionaire came up for public auction July 5-7. It was gathered by Clifton Rose, who died four months ago.

The collection ranges from a 1923 Cadillac to silver hip flasks, from old paintings to barrels of books, crystal, linen and old lace, antique bronze clocks to antique furniture. Before an evaluation could be made, dump trucks and wagons hauled away tons of yellowing papers, letters and photographs.

"Mr. Clifton never threw anything away," said handyman Mitch Humphreys. "He just had another room built to put it in."

Rose, while struggling with an irritating plumbing job, was felled by a stroke at the age of 62. He died a week later, Feb. 21. He left no will and about \$1,500,000.

He had suddenly withdrawn from his normal social circles in the 1940s — no one seems to know why. He conducted his extensive investment business with postcards.

The decision to sell Rose's accumulations was made by his heirs.

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Bi-monthly, one year — \$5.00.

Annual, one year — \$10.00.

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\$120,427,000 ST. LOUIS FLOOD PROJECT OK'D BY BUDGET BUREAU

**Passage of City Bond Is-
sue a Factor in Deci-
sion — Program Ex-
pected to Be Put Be-
fore Congress Soon.**

By JAMES DEAKIN
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 18—The proposed \$120,427,000 flood control project for St. Louis has been approved by the Bureau of the Budget for submission to Congress, it was announced yesterday.

In a letter to Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens, the bureau said it had no objection to the plan, which it described as consistent with the Eisenhower Administration's overall flood control program. The action represents an important step forward for the project, clearing it for consideration by Congress of benefits to costs.

The Army Corps of Engineers, which approved the project after a study, believes that present plans for the project guarantee a favorable cost-benefit relationship. Parts of the project were held up by the engineers for further study to insure a favorable ratio.

Ratio to Local Share.

Schwartz also said Congress should give further consideration to the ratio of federal funds to local contribution. The ratio under present plans is 94 per cent federal to 6 per cent local.

A spokesman for the Corps of Engineers said it was not thought that either point raised by Schwartz was a criticism of the project but only recommendations by the Budget Bureau to Congress.

Authorization bills for the project are pending in both the Senate and the House.

Passage of a \$7,547,000 bond issue proposal by St. Louis voters, to finance the city's share of the flood control program, was an important factor in the budget's favorable decision, it was learned.

To Congress Soon.

As a result of the approval, the St. Louis plan is expected to be submitted to House and Senate committees in the near future. Senator Stuart Symington (Dem., Missouri), a member of the Senate, said he would move for early consideration by the Budget Bureau to Congress.

Representative Frank M. Karsten (Dem., St. Louis), has requested early hearings on the project before a House Public Works subcommittee. Karsten said it was originally hoped to hold the hearings next week but that a hearing's delay seemed likely.

The Budget Bureau letter, signed by Carl H. Schwartz Jr., chief of the bureau's division of resources and civil works, said Congress should consider two factors before giving final approval to the St. Louis plan.

Before appropriating federal funds for the project, Congress should "re-evaluate the economics of the project," Schwartz said. This was a reference to the Budget Bureau's desire that the plan have a favorable ratio. Budget Bureau has had the plan under study since last August. Approval of the bond issue proposal, it was said, influenced the bureau's decision, in the light of the Eisenhower Administration's insistence on evidence of local willingness to bear part of the cost of improvements.

The project, drawn up by the Corps of Engineers on the basis of a \$237,000 study, would require at least six years to complete. It would consist of alternating earthen embankments and reinforced concrete flood walls to protect against a flood stage of up to 52 feet at St. Louis.

No Apples for Teacher.

LONDON, Ont., June 18 (AP)—No more apples for teacher. The Board of Education has a new rule forbidding a teacher to accept any gift whatever from students or classes until the point of retirement.

Missouri - Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Partly cloudy to night; scattered showers in west and north central diminishing tonight; tomorrow mostly fair; no important temperature change; low tonight from 55 to 65; high tomorrow afternoon from 80 to 85.

Illinois: Partly cloudy, warm and humid tonight and tomorrow; scattered showers in northwest and extreme north tonight and in northeast tomorrow; low tonight from 60 to 68; high tomorrow from 80 to 86 in north to 86 to 90 in south.

Weather in Other Cities
(Observations for high at 6:30 a.m.
for previous 24 hours; low for previous
24 hours.)

| | High | Low | Rain. |
|-------------------|------|-----|-------|
| Atlanta | 85 | 63 | ... |
| Bismarck, N. D. | 73 | 53 | ... |
| Boston | 73 | 61 | ... |
| Brenham, Tex. | 92 | 75 | ... |
| Chicago | 86 | 64 | ... |
| Cincinnati | 84 | 61 | ... |
| Columbia, Mo. | 82 | 66 | ... |
| Denver | 87 | 62 | ... |
| Detroit | 82 | 64 | ... |
| El Paso | 92 | 60 | ... |
| Fargo | 84 | 64 | ... |
| Kansas City | 83 | 67 | 1.04 |
| Little Rock | 87 | 67 | ... |
| Los Angeles | 88 | 66 | ... |
| Memphis | 85 | 69 | ... |
| Minneapolis | 85 | 67 | ... |
| New Orleans | 85 | 68 | ... |
| Omaha | 85 | 68 | ... |
| Oklahoma City | 82 | 62 | .25 |
| Phoenix | 97 | 66 | ... |
| Pittsburgh | 78 | 59 | ... |
| Portland, Me. | 85 | 70 | ... |
| St. LOUIS City | 78 | 59 | ... |
| Washington, D. C. | 89 | 65 | ... |
| Winnipeg | 80 | 65 | .01 |

Testifying on Racial Bill



—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

Legislative Committee of Board of Aldermen conducting hearings yesterday on bill to bar racial discrimination in restaurants, hotels and theaters. JOHN BRYAN, secretary of St. Louis Hotel Association (back to camera) testified against measure. Others around table, from left, are: ALDERMEN DEWITTE LAWSON, EVERETT TAYLOR, JOHN CURRY, RAYMOND LEISURE, WAYMAN SMITH, FRED HAAG, EDGAR FEELY and ANTON NIEMAYER.

ALDERMAN UNIT TO ACT TUESDAY ON RACIAL BILL

Hearings Held on Meas- ure to Bar Segregation in Hotels, Restau- rants, Taverns.

The legislative committee of the Board of Aldermen will meet Tuesday to act on the bill to bar discriminatory practices in restaurants, theaters, hotels and other places of public accommodation.

Proponents and opponents of the controversial measure were heard yesterday by the committee at city hall.

Those in favor of the measure said it would ease the end of segregation in public schools this fall while opponents said opening public places to everyone would drive business out of the city to the county.

The Rev. Patrick J. Molloy, moderator of the Catholic Interdenominational Council, said:

"We know that legislation alone is not the answer (to the problem of discrimination). However, legislation does create a climate of opinion that makes more difficult the actions of the prejudiced and more easy the actions of those fully respectful of their fellow men."

Conciliation Provision.

Adolph K. Schwartz, who as chairman of the legal committee of the St. Louis Council on Human Relations helped write the present bill, said it was based on the best parts of similar ordinances in Washington, D. C., and Portland, Ore.

The unique part of the St. Louis bill, he said, is the provision that problems will be solved by conciliation. As an example, he said if a theater owner refused to admit a patron of a minority race a member of the council would try to settle the differences by conciliation. If this method failed, there would be a public hearing. Falling this there is a provision in the bill for proceeding in court and upon conviction there could be fined \$25 to \$500.

The Rev. Ralph C. Abele, chairman of the racial and cultural committee of the Metropolitan Church Federation, spoke in favor of the measure, saying "I don't know of a single factor more important" than this bill in easing the end of segregation in schools this fall. Any failure to proceed with this matter to make democratic citizenship a reality "plays into the hands of rabble rousers," he added.

"All clergy who take the gospel seriously will support the bill," he said.

Others who spoke for the bill were Mrs. Henry Heiligenmann, representing the Council of Catholic Women, Milton I. Goldstein, president of the Jewish Community Relations Council, Community Relations Council; Mrs. Mayo Simon, a member of the Committee on Racial Equality, and Leo Bohman, executive director of the Urban League.

Eight Opponents.

Among the eight persons who appeared to oppose the proposed bill was John Bryan, executive vice president of the Hotel Association of St. Louis, who said the aim of the measure should be accomplished through education, understanding and the seeking of co-operation.

"We know that this bill, if passed, will be highly detrimental and damaging to the hotels of St. Louis," he said.

William Flori, secretary of the St. Louis Tavern Owners' Association, said: "We've got enough trouble in our taverns the way it is. This bill amounts to taking the rights away from business men."

Miss Sara Murray, secretary of the Greater St. Louis Restaurant Association, said opening restaurants to all people in the city "would drive the restaurant business to the country."

Other opponents of the bill were Patrick Burke, a director of the Greater St. Louis Bowling Proprietors' Association, and Edward Borsch, president of the restaurant association.

Gives Birth Twice in 15 Weeks.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, June 18 (UPI)—Koos Janse told his boss he took two days off 15 weeks apart because his wife gave birth on both days. The employer went to the home of the laborer and found he was telling the truth. Both the girl, born first, and the son are healthy.



WILLIAM FLORI, repre-
senting St. Louis Tavern
Owners' Association, testi-
fied against bill.



MRS. MAYO SIMON,
member of Committee on
Racial Equality, spoke in
favor of bill.

63 APPLICANTS TESTED FOR COUNTY POLICE JOBS

Sixty-three applicants for jobs with the new St. Louis County Police Department were given mental and physical examinations today at Clayton High School, Police Superintendent Albert E. DuBois announced.

The mental tests were given this morning in the cafeteria at this school. Physical agility tests, including rope climbing, broad jumping and similar athletic feats, were conducted on the school grounds.

About 60 of the 85 present deputies who are eligible for positions on the new department underwent physical examinations today at St. Louis County Hospital. Funds provided for personnel in the new department allow for a total force of 93 men, including 76 commissioned officers and 17 civilian employees.

WOMAN HURT IN COLLAPSE OF GRANDSTAND SUES U.S.

A \$125,000 damage suit was filed against the federal government yesterday in United States District Court at Springfield, Ill., by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cachick of Granite City for injuries suffered by Mrs. Cachick in the collapse of a reviewing stand at Granite City Engineer Depot last summer.

The Cachicks, who live at 2611 Benton avenue, said they were attending a public function of the government. A violent windstorm struck the depot during the ceremonies, overturning the temporary stand and injuring 13 persons.

Mrs. Cachick asked \$100,000 for her injuries. Her husband sought an additional \$25,000 for loss of companionship and for medical bills.

PROSPECT OF DRAFT BREAKS RANKS OF BRITISH STRIKERS

LONDON, June 18 (AP)—Ranks of wildcat striking seamen were broken today when the slab for military service began showing up for work rather than face the prospect of being drafted.

Ten trans-Atlantic liners, including the Queen Mary, remained tied up at Southampton and Liverpool by the strike now 19 days old. Draft laws exempt merchant seamen, but those under 26 can be called up if they do not work for 14 days.

Seamen revealed they have asked their union—the National Union of Seamen—to talk with them, the prospects of a conference with ship owners and a Ministry of Labor committee officer.

WEATHER ABROAD: CLEAR IN BERLIN, COPENHAGEN; SKIES CLOUDY IN LONDON

PHILADELPHIA, June 18 (AP)—Two university students have clear police records here today but they had to spend \$94.38 in airline fares and a day's traveling to do it.

The two students, David Marcus and Sill, both of Shaker Heights, Ohio, are students at Western Reserve University, had come here last May 19 to visit Marcus' brother, who goes to the University of Pennsylvania.

That night they went to a restaurant near the Penn campus. A rumpus broke out and after it subsided they went out to investigate.

Outside the restaurant, Marcus and Sill, both a policeman walked up to them and inquired "Are you university students?" — apparently meaning

University of Pennsylvania. "Not in the least intending to be flip," Marcus testified today. "I told him 'Yes, but not in this university.'

The policeman arrested both, along with 10 other young men, most of them University of Pennsylvania students.

In a subsequent hearing Marcus and Sill, both of Shaker Heights, O., a Cleveland suburb, were convicted along with the others of disorderly conduct and fined.

Yesterday they flew back to Philadelphia where Judge Charles A. Waters revoked the summary convictions and ordered \$5 fines and \$2.50 costs each returned to Marcus and Sill.

"It was an unfortunate thing," Judge Waters said.

WILLIAM STOCK GETS 6 MONTHS FOR TAX EVASION

Undertaker Also Fined
\$10,000 on Charges
Growing Out of 1947-
1950 Income.

A six-month prison sentence and \$10,000 fine were imposed yesterday on William A. Stock, St. Louis undertaker, for evasion of \$12,624 in federal income taxes from 1947 through 1950.

In passing sentence, United States District Judge Roy W. Harper gave Stock until July 11 to get his affairs in order. On that date he will report to the United States marshal to begin his sentence.

He received a sentence of six months and a fine of \$2500 on each of the four counts for each of the years, the sentences to run concurrently.

Stock's attorney, Donald Gunn, asked for leniency and probation because of an enlarged heart and high blood pressure from which he said Stock was suffering.

"I am being lenient because of your age and the co-operation you have given the Government," Judge Harper told the defendant.

Stock was found guilty last May 27 by Judge Harper after waiving a jury. An internal revenue agent, testified at the trial that Stock's income taxes for the four years should have totaled \$19,750 but that he paid only \$7126.

It was pointed out by Judge Harper at that time that the defendant had understated his income for the period by \$50,103 and also had failed to report interest and dividends at the same time.

In a stipulation of facts agreed to by Stock and the prosecution, it was disclosed that the undertaker kept two records of receipts from his undertaking business.

Stock, 71 years old, lives at 4397 McPherson avenue and operates an establishment at 2117 East Grand avenue and on Brentwood boulevard near Clayton road in Clayton.

WOMAN SAYS POLICE VIED FOR BROTHEL PAY-OFF

Continued From Page One.

from my district this would not have happened."

She told the Post-Dispatch that two Newstead avenue policemen, one of whom was Lee Martin, died in a car accident.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 17, 1878
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER,
April 10, 1907.

Saturday, June 18, 1955

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE**Explaining a Cut**

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I have just read your editorial entitled "Two-Way Benefit" in which you discuss the foreign student exchange program. In this discussion you presume that the cut imposed by the House Appropriations Committee was based upon an economy move. This is not quite accurate and your further presumption that I and others who backed this cut are opposed to the expansion of the student exchange program is inaccurate.

Quite the contrary, I am strongly for an extension and expansion of the student exchange program. The issue involved is how the exchange program can best serve to be most productive. I am happy to see that out of the 2,000 foreign students now studying in this country, 31,000 are here on their own resources, privately financed scholarships or on foreign government scholarships. Less than 3000 come from our federal subsidy.

Last Congress I successfully sponsored a provision in the big tax revision law to increase the amount that could be deducted from personal income taxes for charitable contributions from 20 per cent to 30 per cent provided the new additional 10 per cent were donations for religious, educational, or medical purposes. One of the specific objects I had in mind was to try to channel more private funds into our foreign missionary programs, educational and health, and into our student exchange programs.

It is always difficult to measure the exact success of stimulus of this nature. However, it seems rather well proven even at this point that considerably more private funds have gone into these programs. Certainly the student exchange program has been greatly benefited.

The basic philosophy I have had in mind is that a person-to-person relationship in programs of this nature is much more effective and flexible than government-to-government programs which perform must exist when direct federal funds are involved.

This is not an economy move but rather a move to try to obtain what seems to me to be a better balance in the over-all picture.

Ultimately, I believe that the federal government's position in the student exchange program will be mainly that of a clearing house for facts and information and co-ordination so that the programs being carried out privately will function well. Actually, that is becoming the major task of the State Department in administering this program.

THOMAS B. CURTIS,
United States Representative,
Second Missouri District,
Washington, D.C.

Wearing a Badge

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Dr. Walter A. Young is a man of many abilities. Yet Dr. Young believes his accomplishments entitle him to special privileges not bestowed upon other private citizens.

His attitude is the worst symptom of a poor sense of values. When each citizen wears a gold badge, that entitles him to violate the law. Dr. Young may have the badge he requested.

EDWIN F. GAITHER,
The State With a Camera

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I have always thought that any information given on a federal income tax statement was held by law to be completely private and available only to the federal tax departments.

On this basis I and my hundred million fellow citizens have long confidently filed these returns, free from the fear of their being used against us by anyone for any reason.

What then explains your recent article stating the State of Missouri was photographing these forms as a means of collecting a state income tax?

Is this to be a continuation of our losses of freedom?

DONALD KERR,
Bloomington, Ill.

Gen. Vogel, TVA Wrecker

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
When Brig. Gen. Herbert D. Vogel was appointed to the governing board of the great Tennessee Valley Authority it was surely clear what his orders were. Now he is moving in to complete his assignment.

Since TVA was called socialism in 1953, each step taken has been in the same direction—to sell it out to the big fellows.

I have thanked Representative Clarence Cannon of Missouri for his good work in behalf of TVA. Our Representatives need to hear from the people in the final fight they are making to save the assets of the people.

JANE FRANCE O'CONNOR.

No Children or Pets

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
The person who protests that he likes pets but will not allow one on his property belongs in the same category as the person who loves children (because society frowns upon those who do not), but drives them into alleys and streets to play to protect his flora.

Highways aside, the real question is what a state is welcoming travelers to. Missouri is welcoming travelers to. Missouri offers the visitor five or six kinds of Missouri. There is Little Dixie in the center with its soft speech and hickory hams, the southern Ozark highlands of white oaks and old customs, the prosperous corn-hog prairies of the north, and the little Bootheel jutting in geography and culture toward the Deep South. In Missouri Pro-

tem is not peculiar, and the distinction between brash Kansas City and gracious St. Louis is more than 250 miles.

There is an inviting state behind those welcome signs. The other side of them might say what so many Missourians say: Come back again, hear?

More Than the Draft Is Needed

The Administration's fight to pass the armed services reserve bill suffered another defeat Friday when the Senate Armed Services Committee decided it did not want to get itself in the position of putting pressure on the House.

This measure, which would make the reserves the powerful and efficient force that national security demands, has been shelved in the House since approval of an amendment to bar segregation of races in reserve and National Guard units. The rebuff in the Senate is another strong indication that the bill has little chance of passing.

The Senate did vote a four-year extension of the regular draft. Right now the draft is taking in 10,000 youths a month and giving them two years of military training.

As each man finishes, he automatically goes on the rolls as a reservist subject to call for six years. For a year or two he is a ready asset but after that he gets rusty, in the military viewpoint, unless he is participating in a reserve unit that has weekly drill periods.

The stalled reserve bill would require all inactive reservists who have not finished their reserve training to complete it. Unless the Administration strategists in Congress can devise a way to revive this measure the nation will have to depend on a weak reserve and the product of the draft.

This alternative can have only one result—a weakening of the national defense.

Still Dear to the Politicians

Missouri's old age assistance beneficiaries no longer get those "Dear Pensioner" letters from Forrest Smith, but more money than ever has been appropriated for them. In the Welfare Division bill just signed by Gov. Donnelly, their allotment is \$1,000,000 greater than that voted two years ago.

That has been the story session after session, and the explanation is easy: Politicians—especially rural politicians—are convinced that the so-called "pensions" pay at the polls. (These grants are intended for the needy aged and should not be confused with Social Security retirement payments which are in the form of insurance, bought and paid for.)

There is no protest against larger payments for dependent children, the blind and the unemployed on direct relief. These have never been treated magnanimously even though their care is a matter of conscience and well within Missouri's means. The "pensions," however, too often enable children and other relatives to avoid responsibilities. And they have been voted with slight regard for their mounting effect on the state's finances.

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In terms of the percentage of the population over 65 receiving old age assistance, Missouri ranks tenth in the nation with 29.9 per cent, as compared with 18.4 per cent for the nation as a whole. By contrast, Illinois has 11.9 per cent, Iowa 14.7 per cent and Kansas 16.5 per cent.

To his credit, Gov. Donnelly protested more than once against this vote bait. He urged a lien and recovery law so that on the death of beneficiaries leaving estates, the state might recover at least part of the money granted for their maintenance. But legislators have spurned the plan, though its application in other states has produced marked economies.

The Governor estimates that a recovery law would save Missouri between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000 in the next two years. Similar savings were possible year after year in the past. Had they been applied to the needs of the state hospitals, for example, the condition of these institutions would be at least a little better than it is.

What is involved in suggestions for tightening up on "pensions" is not a lack of compassion. It is a matter of using welfare funds where they are most needed.

Cities were allowed to pretend that they had suffered bomb damage. Could not the Department of Agriculture have pretended that it sent out those wires?

Avoiding 100 per cent realism, after all, sometimes saves money—and confusion.

Slight Drop in St. Louis Crime

There was slightly less crime—four tenths of one per cent less, to be exact—in St. Louis during May than there was in May 1954. A report by Chief Jeremiah O'Connell reveals 2256 crimes in May as compared with 2267 that month last year. It also shows the police solved and cleaned up 116 more crimes this May than the 481 that were so recorded in the previous May. That is encouraging.

But the figures also show that in May there were eight murders, two manslaughters and 29 rapes compared to three murders, no manslaughters and 22 rapes in May 1954. The decreases were in the crimes of robbery, assault and burglary. Since crimes of this kind are the ones best prevented by police vigilance, the community is entitled to hope that the police department's new measures have begun to take hold.

However, for the first five months of this year 12,882 crimes were reported against 11,037 for the same time last year. This comparison alone is sufficient to remind that St. Louis still has a serious crime problem which should be fought vigorously with all the resources at hand.

Tourist Molotov

Is that man really Vyacheslav Mikhailovich Molotov? The Russian Foreign Minister, touring America, wreathed in smiles?

He stopped traffic in Chicago. He inspected the stockyards without holding his nose, increased the output of a steel mill with a single statistic, greeted reporters politely, showed pleasure in the lake front, and treated fellow travelers in the lake front, and treated fellow travelers as well as if they had been.

Earlier, in New York, he rushed through the U.N. headquarters, met newsmen informally, and took in the Metropolitan Museum of Art. There he shook his head over contemporary abstractionists, showed interest in a pre-Victorian portrait and said he "liked the American paintings best." Yes, an interpreter said, that's what Molotov said.

Is this a new Molotov, or the same Molotov who has hammered for so many years at all things American? Could he be the same man whom Senator Tom Connally once asked if he could say Yes in any language?

People with long memories can recall that at the San Francisco U.N. conference of 1945 no more cordial and friendly figure met the press than this self-same Molotov. Through hot war, cold war and peaceful co-existence he has proved himself able to turn the charm on and off as if by a tap.

So we wish him a pleasant visit and an inflexible smile. In all his moods he remains the same man whom former Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles described as having "all the subtlety of a steam shovel."

Highways aside, the real question is what a state is welcoming travelers to. Missouri is welcoming travelers to. Missouri offers the visitor five or six kinds of Missouri. There is Little Dixie in the center with its soft speech and hickory hams, the southern Ozark highlands of white oaks and old customs, the prosperous corn-hog prairies of the north, and the little Bootheel jutting in geography and culture toward the Deep South. In Missouri Pro-

HERBLOCK
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"SEE IF YOU CAN FIND SOMEBODY NAMED DAVY CROCKETT"
—From The Washington Post.

What the Railroad Engineer Dreads

*The Mirror
of
Public Opinion*

Driver of a high-powered car racing to a crossing, an oil truck that could set his train ablaze, a school bus driver taking a chance with lives of children, chill the man on the locomotive; he wishes more would heed the warning signs.

L.L. White, Chairman of the Board, in the Nickel Plate Road Magazine

A screech of tires, the blur of a skidding automobile, the crash of steel against steel, the rumble of railroad cars tumbling from their tracks. A moment of awful silence, interrupted only by the unheeded crossing bell. Then the sickening thought—is anybody hurt? Or killed?

On a Saturday morning early this year, an Indiana man in an expensive late-model sedan was driving on a state highway less than 10 miles from his home.

As he approached a Nickel Plate crossing, he did not heed the caution sign warning that there was a railroad crossing ahead. He did not heed the lights of crossing flashers or the locomotive whistle and bell, advising of the approach of a train. Skid marks, some 250 feet long, trace an arc where his car spun 180 degrees.

The automobile struck a gondola car behind the engine and rider caboose. Six railroad cars went into the ditch. Three cars overturned on the track, and five other cars were derailed. Four hundred feet of track were torn up.

Luckily neither the driver nor any member of the train crew was injured. The automobile was demolished.

One Driver's Carelessness

Nickel Plate had to detour trains a mile around the scene and dispatch repair crews with giant cranes from two railroad terminals. Nearly 11 hours were needed to clear and repair the tracks and reopen them for service.

Although no one was injured or killed, it was a terrible accident. The lives of the driver and several crew members on the train could have been snuffed out.

An expensive and well-established Damage to freight cars and shipments amounted to about \$18,000. The cost to reroute traffic, remove debris and repair the track was about \$9000.

One evening about three weeks later, a tank truck on a federal highway in western Ohio failed to slow down at a railroad caution sign. The driver did not heed the flashing lights at the Nickel Plate crossing.

The automobile struck a gondola car behind the engine and rider caboose. Six railroad cars went into the ditch. Three cars overturned on the track, and five other cars were derailed. Four hundred feet of track were torn up.

The driver slammed on his brakes, and his truck and trailer jackknifed into a gondola car loaded with 25 tons of aluminum wheels. The gondola was impaled in front of the caboose.

Two High School Boys Injured

Fortunately the tank truck was carrying edible oil, not gasoline or other chemicals that could have exploded.

The gondola was rammed off the main track, and the caboose was derailed. The conductor and flagman in the caboose were injured. The driver received only a cut on the first finger of his left hand. The truck was demolished.

Results of the accident: Two injured trainmen and thousands of dollars in property damage.

That day they failed to heed the railroad caution sign, and apparently didn't notice the crossing flasher lights, the locomotive whistle or the bell. They drove into the side of the engine on a freight train.

When the train crew reached the automobile, they found the two boys seriously injured. Both were hurried to a hospital. One died two hours later.

The loss: immeasurable.

The following Saturday, about 8 p.m., two 16-year-old boys were traveling down a side street in a northern Ohio

community. They lived in a neighboring town and were driving a 1955 automobile. It was raining, and roads were slippery. As the boys neared the Nickel Plate crossing, they passed a railroad warning sign. The crossing also is protected by a crossbuck and warning bell. The bell was ringing.

The engine of an approaching engine stopped for the crossing. Yet the automobile slammed into the engine tender. The driver received head injuries, and his companion sustained a deep gash in his left leg. Both boys were taken to a hospital. Their automobile was badly damaged.

When Roads Are Icy

Two days later, at about 6 o'clock in the evening, a 30-year-old mother was driving in a small town in eastern Indiana. She lived near the outskirts of the town. The weather was clear but the roads were icy.

At the Nickel Plate crossing she drove into the side of the twenty-second car of a freight train. The impact sprung the door latch on her car, and she was pitched under the train and killed.

The crossing is protected by a crossbuck, the train whistled before it reached the crossing and the bell on the engine was ringing.

These accidents happened within a month's time—all of them tragic and unnecessary! Unfortunately, this is only part of the story. During the same period other motorists ran into the sides of standing or passing Nickel Plate trains, and a number of drivers, in attempting to beat trains to the crossings or through carelessness, were struck.

In addition to the pain and grief brought about by accidents of this kind, the wives of drivers and members of their families, and the wives of railroad shippers and railroad passengers are endangered. Also, railroad shippers and receivers of freight suffer loss.

Education and Safe Practices

Locomotive engineers dread the sight of the driver on the highway in a high-powered car, who approaches at high speed, or who attempts to race a train.

The sight of an oil truck lumbering across the tracks is enough to make even a veteran of the rails flinch, because a collision with a loaded truck of gasoline could set the whole train ablaze.

The driver slammed on his brakes, and his truck and trailer jackknifed into a gondola car loaded with 25 tons of aluminum wheels. The gondola was impaled in front of the caboose.

But above all, the engineer dreads the sight of a school bus when its driver disregards the law and runs a red light.

Reckless driving

AUSPICIOUS OPENING PRESBYTERIANS FOR HORENSTEIN

He Demonstrates Control and Feeling in Conducting Little Symphony.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN
Church Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
About 100 Presbyterians from St. Louis, clergy and lay leaders, men and women, will attend a joint meeting of northern and southern Presbyterians at Columbia, Mo., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

About 500 delegates had already registered today for the meeting of the Synods of Missouri of the Presbyterian Churches, U.S.A. (northern), and U.S. (southern), and of the Women's Synodical Society.

Sessions will be held at First Presbyterian Church of Columbia of which the Rev. John McMullen is pastor, and at the Presbyterian Student Center.

The two synods will meet together at 5:30 p.m. Monday for a fellowship dinner, and at 7:45 p.m. for the communion service.

They will also meet jointly three times Tuesday and Wednesday to hear Bible lectures by the Rev. Dr. Julian Price Love, professor of Bible at the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

The two synods will meet together again at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday to hear an address by the Rev. Dr. Frank Caldwell, president of the Louisville Seminary. This service will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Stuart H. Salmon, pastor of Overland Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Dr. W. Davidson McDowell, pastor of Ladue Chapel and president of the Metropolitan Church Federation of St. Louis.

Other speakers will include Miss Elsie Penfield of New York, secretary of the Department of Women's Work of the Board of National Missions; the Rev. Philip O. Eaval of Chicago, Ill., secretary, central area of the Board of Foreign Missions; the Rev. John K. Abernethy of Indianapolis, Ind., associate secretary, Division of Evangelism, Board of National Missions; the Rev. J. Charles McKirahan of Harrisburg, Pa., of the Department of Stewardship and Promotion, and the Rev. Dr. C. Orville St. John of St. Louis, board of Pensions.

The Rev. Dr. Fred A. Wally, superintendent of the Presbyterian Children's Home, Farmington, Mo., is moderator of the U.S.A. Synod, and the Rev. J. C. Blanton of Caruthersville, Mo., is moderator of the U.S. Synod.

Mrs. Leven D. Gray, a member of West Presbyterian Church, St. Louis, is president of the Women's Synodical. Delegates will be housed at Stephens College, Columbia.

The concert, all told, was thoroughly enjoyable and an auspicious beginning for Conductor Horenstein.

THE REV. EMIL H. BECKMANN FUNERAL WILL BE MONDAY

Funeral services for the Rev. Emil H. Beckmann, retired pastor of St. Trinity Lutheran Church, 7412 Vermont avenue, will be Monday at 2 p.m. at the church, with interment in St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery.

The Rev. Mr. Beckmann, 66 years old, died late Thursday of a heart ailment at Lutheran Hospital. A graduate of Concordia Seminary in 1911, he retired last year after 27 years at St. Trinity Church where he was honored in 1952 for a quarter-century of service. He lived at 4124 Tyrolle avenue.

Survivors include a son, Mrs. Lydia Beckmann; a son, Marvin F. Beckmann; and a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Grebing. The body is at Biederwieden undertaking establishment, 3620 Chippewa street.

SCHOOL BOARD ASSOCIATION BACKS FOUNDATION PROGRAM

The proposed foundation program for Missouri's public schools, which would raise basic state aid for education by an estimated \$22,000,000 a year, was endorsed yesterday by the Missouri Association of School Boards, meeting at Jefferson City.

The association also endorsed the proposal to levy a 2-cent-per-package tax on cigarettes, approved by the Missouri House of the State Legislature as a means of providing some of the additional revenue needed to finance the expanded school program. Both proposals will be submitted to the voters in the state at a special election Oct. 4.

Among officers of the organization elected yesterday was George A. Kercher, 8010 Roseline drive, Clayton, a member of the Clayton Board of Education, who was named vice president.

CHAPEL IS DEDICATED AT CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

A chapel at the St. Louis Children's Hospital, 500 South Kingshighway, was dedicated yesterday in ceremonies presided over by the Rev. George Bowles, chaplain of Barnes Hospital.

The chapel is on the first floor immediately adjoining the main lobby. It is designed as a quiet place for prayer and meditation.

Funds for the chapel were contributed by the Danforth Foundation. William H. Danforth represented the foundation at the ceremonies.

ROBERT BURTON, HUSBAND OF IMogene COCA, DIES

NEW YORK, June 18 (AP)—Robert Burton, husband of television actress Imogene Coca, died yesterday after an illness of several months. He was 46 years old.

A former actor, song and dance man and musician, Burton married Miss Coca 21 years ago when both were appearing on Broadway. In recent years he owned a part-interest in a small record company.

Miss Coca canceled her NBC-TV show for tonight. A film of one of her old shows will be shown.

TO MEET JOINTLY

Missouri Synods of Two Churches Will Convene at Columbia Church.

By JOHN T. STEWART
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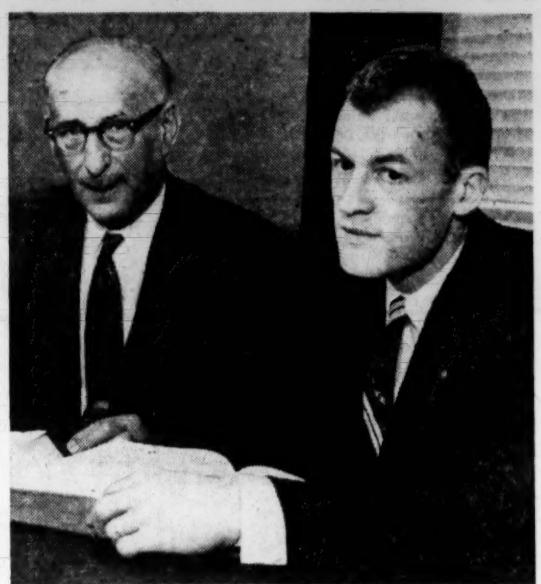
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News

News of the Churches in the St. Louis Area

Pastor and Son-in-Law Team



By Post-Dispatch Photographer
THE REV. STEPHEN M. PRONKO, pastor of Brentwood Congregational Church, and his associate pastor who is also his son-in-law, the REV. JOE MORRIS SANDVEN.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

BREA TEMPLE ADDS ORDAINS FOUR MEN

Bishop Lichtenberger Conducts Services at Christ Church Cathedral Today.

Assembly of God Men Donate Labor on Building.

Russell and Compton.

Berea Temple, Assembly of

God, is developing its property on a three-acre tract at Russell boulevard and Compton avenue. A \$160,000 Sunday school annex is being built, connecting the church on the east and the parsonage on the west.

Men of the congregation have donated much of the labor on the new building, reducing the cost.

The Rev. James D. Cockman has been pastor of Berea Temple since 1942. His grandfather, the Rev. M. S. Newberry, was a Southern Methodist circuit rider in southern Missouri for many years.

Sunday school enrollment has passed the 500 mark. This includes two Bible classes for men. The class for older men has 65 members and is taught by the pastor.

Harlow Donovan Jr., James D'Wolf Jr., and Clarence Stoltz Jr. were ordained deacons.

Donovan and D'Wolf are graduates of the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass. Donovan was a candidate for the ministry from Grace Church, Kirkwood, and D'Wolf from Emmanuel Church, Webster Groves.

D'Wolf will become vicar of St. Paul's Church, Sikeston, Mo. D'Wolf will become vicar of St. John's Church, Caruthersville, Mo., and of St. Luke's Mission, Kennett, Mo.

Stoltz will become vicar of St. Augustine's Church, St. Louis. He is a graduate of Denison University, Granville, O., and the Episcopal Theological Seminary, Austin, Tex. He was a candidate from Christ Church Cathedral.

One son of the Rev. Mr. Pronko, Dr. Robert C. Pronko, is a medical missionary in Africa and pediatrics at Ryder Memorial Hospital, Humacao, Puerto Rico. Another son, Leonard Pronko, teaches French and Spanish at Lake Erie College, Painesville, O.

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Newcombe in Driver's Seat as Dodgers Steamroller Cardinals

Don Bats, Hurls Way To No. 11

By Bob Broeg

Paul Bumyan, Ivan Skavinsky, Skovar, Frank Merriwell and even Dicky Crockett, king of the wild frontier and newest idol of the small fry, had to look to their legendary laurels today. There's a giant on the loose trying to make them seem as sedentary as Whistler's mother.

He's 29 years old, stands 6 feet 4, weighs 235 pounds and, like the biggest kid on the block who is pitch, captain and bat-first, he's making a joke of big league baseball.

With the season less than 40 percent gone, he has scored 11 victories against only one defeat for a dazzling .917 winning percentage as a pitcher. And as a batter he owns a sensational .405 batting average and astonishing .905 slugging percentage.

Don Newcombe of the Dodgers is downright unbelievable these days. And the way he's going, the only question is whether he can throw as hard as he can hit or hit as hard as he can throw.

Jeers Turned to Cheers.

Six years ago one night in mid-May, a big bashful boy fresh from the baseball farm at Montreal, Newk made his major league debut at Sportsman's Park in relief against the Cardinals, who could have hung the week's wash on five straight line-drives that sent him to laundry—or, showers, that is—with tears in his ears.

Two days later at Cincinnati, though, starting and finishing, Newcombe scored his first big league victory, the first of 17 that enabled Brooklyn to beat the Cardinals by one game that year.

As a world series, pitcher that fall he lost a 1-0 opening-game heart-breaker at Yankee Stadium in a ninth-inning Homer by Tommy Henrich. He had had other moments in the spotlight, too, notably with a 20-9 season in 1951, but again the edge was taken off. Was he, leading by a 4-1 score, who wilted in the ninth inning of the third game of the dramatic play-off, letting Ralph Brancaccio out of the Brooklyn bullpen and the Giants' Bobby Thomson into baseball immortality?

Newcombe always looked as though he should have been the best pitcher in the business, but wasn't, just because he didn't have enough desire and determination. The rude awakening of an unyielding manager and a steadfast front-office might have done it, however, because he's different now—and dangerously so—at bat as well as on the mound.

Slipping out of first-inning trouble, firing a seven-hitter and hammering a single, double and homer, Newcombe breezed past the Cardinals last night at Busch Stadium, 12 to 1. The home run, his fifth, was a line shot to the right-center field pavilion, the double a towering drive off the bleacher wall in left.

Snider Gets Two Homers.

Newcombe swung with the abandon and power that first must have given bushy-browed Ed Barrow the notion some 35 years ago that, great though Babe Ruth might be as a pitcher, the Bambino would be greater hitting daily instead of every fourth day.

As did Ruth, Big Newk excited the crowd, too, in a contest that became one-sided quickly as the Dodgers, teeing off on Gordon Jones, Brooks Lawrence and Mel Wright, collected 16 hits good for 30 bases. Included were Duke Snider's twenty-first and twenty-second homers.

Unlike the Babe, however, the swaggering, bulking hurler agitated about as many of the 23,661 cash customers as he pleased. His nonchalant strut of apparent indifference would be enough to get under even opposing professionals' skins—and he does—but at bat he has come up with a more annoying habit, stepping



Associated Press Photo.

Pitcher DON NEWCOMBE is congratulated by Dodgers' DON HOAK (43) and JUNIOR GILLIAM (19) as he crosses plate after hitting his fifth Homer of the season in game at Busch Stadium last night. He also got a single and a double in the 12-1 clobbering of the Cardinals, his eleventh victory against one defeat. Holding a new ball is Catcher BILL SARNI. The umpire is LON WARNEKE.

Flattened

| | AB | R | H | O | A |
|---------------|----|---|----|----|----|
| Bress ss | — | — | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Reuss ss | — | — | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Snider rf | — | — | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Campenella | — | — | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hodges 1b | — | — | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Verstal rt | — | — | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Barry lf | — | — | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Hoak 3b | — | — | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Wright p | — | — | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Tiefenauer p | — | — | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | — | — | 12 | 16 | 27 |
| | | | 9 | | |

| | AB | R | H | O | A |
|---------------|----|---|----|----|----|
| Gilliam 3b | — | — | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Reuss ss | — | — | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Snider rf | — | — | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Campenella | — | — | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hodges 1b | — | — | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Verstal rt | — | — | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Barry lf | — | — | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Hoak 3b | — | — | 1 | 1 | 0 |
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| | | | 9 | | |

Donovan Gains His Eighth Victory as White Sox Cut Yanks' Lead to One Game

NEW YORK, June 18 (AP)—Those Chicago White Sox leave a pretty strong impression for a club that's supposed to be a weak sister expected to drop out of the American League race any minute now.

Manager Marty Marion's athletes, virtually the same bunch who failed before under Paul Richards, have generally been disregarded as a threat by first place New York, but after splitting the Yanks 2-1 last night, the Pale Hose are just two percentage points shy of the lead.

Cleveland, the team the Yanks figured they have to beat, is 2½ back, beating Boston 3-2 after losing 6-5 in the afternoon portion of the day-night twinbill.

Fourth place Detroit was beaten 3-2 in 11 innings by Baltimore and Kansas City defeated New York 4-2.

Bronx extended its National League lead to 1½ games again by walloping St. Louis 12-2. The runnerup Chicago White Sox, with Art Hama, Lee Jackson, Eddie Stanky and George Case, won 3-2.

The Bronx, with the Yanks behind every pitch to power his hands with a rosin bag brought forward by a bat boy serving as personal valet.

There's an explanation for that mannerism aside from the showboating conclusion to which the mental gymnasts hurriedly jumped. Newcombe, the Dodgers, says, perspires freely and once swings so hard his bat slipped out of his hands and almost killed someone.

Certainly the St. Louis crowd can testify how hard he swings. He struck out once, you see, and only the Babe himself could have done it more regally. Big Newk, the giant, casts quite an impressive shadow—on the mound and/or at bat.

Then George Kell, the third baseman with the back miseries, fouled off Whitey Ford's attempt to give him an intentional pass on a 3-1 count and followed with a single that scored Nellie Fox with the winning run in the ninth. Fox had gotten the fourth hit off Ford (7-3) to run his consecutive game streak to 13.

Marion then called in Sandy Consuegra, who had relieved in four of the Sox's last five games,

hits and four runs in three innings.

A knee injury sidelined Jackie Robinson, Don Hoak playing third base for the Dodgers, who learned, too, that Billy Loes, a starter, would miss at least one pitching turn because of a sore arm.

The Cardinals played sloppy ball, the Dodgers briskly by contrast, but the best individual play was by a Redbird. Boyer dove to his left to collar Hoak's line drive in the sixth inning.

The Cards began promisingly as Solly Hemus and Moon opened the home first with singles, but Musial popped out. Bill Virdon flied out and after Red Schoendienst walked to fill the bases, Reulink fouled out. Except for Boyer on his Homer, no Redbird reached third base thereafter and just one got to bat.

The Phil A. Rileys Married 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Phil A. Riley will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with a reception at the home of the Certified Engineers, 3626 West Pine Boulevard, at 7 o'clock this evening. Riley, for many years prior to 1936, was a leading figure in organized soccer here.

Tilden Wins Title.

CHICAGO, June 18 (AP)—Tilden, surprise prep baseball team of Chicago, edged Lane 4-2 to win the Public High School League championship. It was Tilden's first title since 1937.

Floyd Wohridge, who drove in Houston, probably will pitch Sunday. Manager Walker said. Mel Wright, recalled from Rochester at the same time, was all wrong in his first effort as Brooklyn combed him for five

Tie for Golf Title Broken By Coin Flip

Elliott Whitbread, who recently won the Missouri senior golf championship, added the District senior title to his honors in a tournament held at Westwood Country Club yesterday in which 15 oldsters competed.

Whitbread didn't win the title in actual play because he tied with Bill Geekie of Algonquin with a 76 gross, but a flip of a coin later in the clubhouse gave Sunsets' Whitbread the crown. It was too close to play off extra holes.

Geekie had the consolation of winning the low net prize with a 66. Whitbread and Geekie were two strokes better than Jim Spencer of Indian Meadows for low gross.

The Algonquin player also had low gross and low net in the 50-54-year-old age group while A. Leggett was low net with 67.

Whitbread's gross score was best too, in the 55-59-year-old age group while Joe Adams, Algonquin, had a low net of 73.

Another Algonquin player, Frank English was low in the 60-64-year-old class. He had a gross score of 82 with Bill Berry next with an 83. Dr. Simon Levy, Triple A and Lou Stewart, Algonquin, had a low net of 73 with Bill Peterson, Greenbrier, next with 74.

Dr. Irl Davis Triple A shot a 78 to win among those over 65 years of age with Joe Strubinger of Triple A, second with 87.

Frank Astin, Westborough and Lee Sackbauer, Sunset, tied for net in the group, each with a 76.

50-54 DIVISION

R. C. Geekie 66; C. A. Leggett 67; Dr. William Wotawa, 70; William P. Brunetto, 71; Frank Eaton and Joe Schoder, 72; Ross Ballard, 73; John W. Wright, Lou Grone, A. Baker next with 74; John O'Brien, John E. Graham, Harvey Vatterott and Edward Mueller, 75; Jack Henderson, 76; Art O'Leary, Harry Brightman and Morris H. Johnson, 77; Tom Baker, Bruce Massev, Ed Lamant and Bruce Evans, 78; Gordon Kelly, 79; Herbert Wickenhauser and B. Stober, 80; John Hickey, Gus Muller, 81; John Wright, Lou Grone, A. Baker, 82; John E. Graham, 83; Charles Gilman, 83; George S. H. Canto and Art Snopke, 84; George H. Canto, 85; John E. Graham, 86; Walter Landman, 87; Louis Bissell, 88.

65-69 DIVISION

L. R. Stewart 73; Bill Hartman, Bill Peterson and Dr. Pierce Reilly, 74; John E. Graham, 75; John O'Brien, 76; Munro Roberts, 77; A. D. Taylor, 78; Ben Dominey, 79; M. McAllester, 80; Frank Baker, 81; G. Goldstein, 85; Ernest Lee, 86; W. S. McElroy, 87; John Scheer, 88; Walter Brundage, 89; Walter Landman, 91; Louis Bissell, 92.

60 AND OVER DIVISION

Dr. L. A. Davis, 69; Joe Strubinger, 70; M. Stewart, 72; Bill Hartman, Bill Peterson and Dr. Pierce Reilly, 73; John E. Graham, 74; John O'Brien, 75; Dr. W. L. Hall, 76; Tom Dreher, 77; L. E. Wohridge, 78; George A. McKinney, 88.

Three Teams Tie in Women's Weekly Golf

Three teams—Algonquin, Westborough and Sunset—tied for low score in the St. Louis District women's weekly golf event yesterday at Algonquin. Each had a total of 29½ points.

Members of the Algonquin team, Mrs. Thomas Conroy, Mrs. J. Reinhardt Jr., Mrs. K. DuMont, Mrs. R. Savage; Westborough—Mrs. Ray Schwartz, Mrs. W. F. Anderson, Mrs. Allan Schmidt; Mrs. Don Reid; Sunset—Mrs. W. J. Wotawa, Mrs. J. Peterson, Mrs. Glen O'Neal, Mrs. John DeBosio.

It was a single and double combination that won in extra innings for Baltimore, too.

Chuck Diering thumped the scoring punch after reliever Art Shalock had singled for the fifth off loser Steve Gromek. The Tiger veteran had fanned 10 and walked just one.

Another oldtimer, Max Surkont, had better luck, blanking Cincinnati until Gus Bell's sixthinning Homer and then winning his fifth with a 15-foot putt at the ninth. He had little pressure on him because Lee found all kinds of trouble on the front nine. Thus the Iowan was out.

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Jerry Church of Oregon State and two other qualifiers bested the existing collegiate javelin record of 228-¾". Northwestern's Lee Jackson sprinted to the record book anew in the final of the thirty-fourth N.C.A.A. championships.

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These efforts and the failure

of Arnie Sowell, Pittsburgh, to qualify in the 880, destroyed yesterday's card, Sowell "just went to sleep" and finished fourth in a heat in which only the first three qualified.

Church got off a javelin throw

of 232-6, an inch better than

Charley Higgins of Brigham Young, who placed second ahead of Phil Conley, Cal-Tech; Conley tossed one 231-7, the best in his life.

Displaying consistent speed

Bullseye won his semifinal 220

head in 21.1, and tied the Coliseum record of 9.5 to a 100-yard dash preliminary. Minnesota's Harry Nash and Dean Smith of Texas are expected to push Goldfarb into the century. Art Pollock of Penn State won his semi-final 220 in 21.2 to serve notice that he will be hard to beat.

Lee still finding trouble, managed to hit his second shot inside a triangle formed by three small pine trees. But he got out and on the green and Jackson wound up three-putting to get a half in par fives and thus win the match.

Jackson reached the quarterfinals yesterday by holding off a strong Des Moines star, Sarge Fontanini to gain a final 1 up

edge obtained at the seventeenth hole where the St. Louis final sank a big birdie putt of 29 feet.

Bolt and Ward Tied for U.S. Open Lead

Ed Furgol Trails by 11 Strokes

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18 (UP)—The quest for gold and glory that goes with the National Open championship rolled into the final 36 holes today with professional Tommy Bolt and amateur Harvie Ward one step ahead of a star-studded pack.

With the original field of 162 trimmed to 58 for the last 36 holes, Bolt and Ward had scores of 144—four over par for the distance.

But only one stroke behind them came Ben Hogan, Julius Boros and a pair of comparative unknowns, Jack Fleck and Walker Inman.

Sam Snead, Jackie Burke and Bobby Harris were only four strokes from the leaders at 148.

With such names, the stage was set for drama today on the battle-scarred Olympic Club course, found rougher going the second day and is shown taking an extra cut at the ground after "blooming" his second shot on the third hole from its lie in the rough. He had a bogey on the hole and was seven over par for the 18. His 144 tied him for the lead after 36 holes.

Youth vs. Age.
Actually, it may boil down to a case of youth vs. age on an exacting, rugged course than stamina. On the older side are four-time champion Hogan, aged 43; Bolt (37), Snead (43) and Boros (35). For the youngsters it will be Ward (28), Inman (25), Harris (26), and Gene Little (25). Little is in contention with a 149 total.

Among those who barely made it into today's competition was defending champion Ed Furgol of St. Louis, who had a 79 yesterday and a total of 155.

Ted Neist, another St. Louisan qualified for the final two rounds with 154, but Sam Clarkson, 173, fell by the wayside.

Furgol blamed "lack of practice thinking" for his poor showing. The withered-armed older who surprised the world with his victory last year, and who just recently won the international championship, took a big 79 to go with his opening round of 76 for a total 155 strokes behind the leaders.

"I guess I was mentally tired," he said afterwards, shaking his head sadly. "You could call it emotional strain without mental control."

He said his woods were giving him trouble all the way around. "A man has to keep his wits on this course or it is easy to go for 77 or 78. I even misjudged the wind. That's no way to play golf in the Open championship."

Hogan Is Consistent.

Hogan has been shooting the most consistent golf. He has had rounds of 72 and 73. This compares with a 67 and a 77 for Bolt; Burke has had 71-77; Boros 76-69; Fleck 76-69, and Snead 79-69.

This is the first time since 1939 that an amateur has made a good run for the title against the professionals. That year Marvin (Bud) Ward, no relation to Harvie, finished one shot out of a three-way tie for first place. Bud Ward qualified for the final rounds this year with 152.

Harvie had a very smooth 70 yesterday to go with his opening round of 74. On the other hand, Bolt was the trouble all the way. To his credit, let it be said that he contained his famed temperament while he was on the golf course. Later he exploded somewhat at some newsmen.

The surprises going into the final day were Inman, who has total life-time winnings of \$276; Fleck, who has been around for years without winning a major

Out of the Rough



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
TOMMY BOLT, who scored a sensational 3-under par on the first round of the U.S. Open Golf tourney on San Francisco's Olympic Club course, found rougher going the second day and is shown taking an extra cut at the ground after "blooming" his second shot on the third hole from its lie in the rough. He had a bogey on the hole and was seven over par for the 18. His 144 tied him for the lead after 36 holes.

U.S. Open Qualifiers

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18 (UP)—Qualifiers for the final two rounds in the United States Open golf tournament:

Tommy Bolt,

Chattanooga, Tenn. — 67-77-142

Frank Baum, San Francisco — 74-70-144

Julius Boros, Southern Pines, N.C. — 76-69-145

Ben Hogan, Fort Worth, Tex. — 72-73-145

Jack Fleck, Davenport, Iowa — 76-69-145

Walter P. (Bud) Inman, Springfield, Ill. — 76-70-145

Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. — 76-69-148

Jack Burke, Chicago — 77-71-150

Gene Little, Palm Springs, Calif. — 76-73-149

Stanley (Spike) Snell, Toledo, Ohio — 71-77-149

Arthur Reil, San Francisco — 74-78-150

Charles Rotar, El Paso, Tex. — 73-78-151

Byron Nelson, Dallas — 76-75-151

Frank Stranahan, Toledo, Ohio — 80-71-151

Westbury, N.Y. — 75-76-151

Mike Maxwell, Odessa, Texas — 77-73-151

Stanley Quick, Phoenix, Ariz. — 76-74-152

Walter H. (Bud) Ward, San Francisco — 76-74-152

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Eyewitness Story of Argentine Revolt -- Bombing Caused Panic

Battle at Government House Raged Nearly Two Hours—Civilians Caught in Cross Fire.

By SAM SUMMERLIN

BUENOS AIRES, June 18 (AP)—I was strolling through the noonday crowds past Metropolitan cathedral when it happened.

A plane suddenly zoomed out of the gray overcast and an explosion ripped the air with the suddenness of a thunderclap.

The crowd around me stood bewildered for a moment. Then there were two more explosions. The people scattered in panic as they realized bombs were dropping.

I ran up the street behind the cathedral toward the pink Government house. At the corner, crowds crouched against the wall as trucks whipped by loaded with men in khaki.

The trucks screeched to a halt behind Government house and troops scampered out, rifles raised. They ran four abreast down the avenue toward us and some of the crowd retreated around the corner to keep out of range.

Gunsfire crackled and a man nearby fell to the pavement. Friends grabbed him, shouting for an ambulance.

Troops dashed across the wide open boulevard and into the side entrance of the Government house, as black smoke spewed up from nearby explosions.

For nearly two hours the battle raged.

Civilians Caught.

Civilians scampering across the streets were caught in the cross fire.

One elderly man waving a white handkerchief walked grinning across the open street beside Government house to the Plaza de Mayo. Bullets spattered on the pavement, but he was untouched.

Two other men scurried out of a bank. Both fell. Medics, standing a few yards away, grabbed them.

A fat little woman wearing a Peronista pin shouted that she

wanted to take part in the fight. A man with a whistle seized her, blurtting "you aren't armed."

Scores of other civilians shouting "Peron, Peron," crowded around Government house, many hugging the walls and close behind the columns.

Shortly after 2 p.m. two tanks rolled up, through the plaza, their machine guns chattering. They were greeted with cheers as crowds of Peronista workers swarmed toward the opposing forces. Some civilians had rifles, but most of them were unarmed.

The force converged on the glass-fronted Navy headquarters three blocks away. Victory seemed in the government's hands.

Planes Return.

Then, out of the sky roared rebel planes in a second raid on Government house. Bombs exploded and destruction smacked enveloped the scene like a black fog.

This was the terrifying moment when most of the victims died. Panic again seized those who had just been tasting victory.

Police swarmed in, chasing crowds out of the plaza and up the side streets. Bodies were strewn about the square as ambulance sirens wailed.

The panic passed, when the planes vanished. Soon afterward, Navy headquarters surrendered. The court took the case under consideration.

The Peking announcement was made in a statement issued by the Chinese Red Cross, and attributed to Lin Shih-hsiao, vice secretary general of the organization. The broadcast said he called all "former United Nations soldiers . . . who are leaving China" together and read the statement to them.

Lin recalled that of the original group who refused repatriation, Sgt. Douglas had died.

On June 15, 1954, the Chinese Red Cross notified his uncle that Douglas had died of a "rheumatic heart disorder with complications."

An aunt, Mrs. R. C. Howard, of Texon, Tex., said she knew of no heart trouble and "I think the complications were caused by them—the Reds."

Many Difficulties.

Lin's statement, broadcast by the radio in slow Morse transmission, reminded the remaining expatriates they had chosen to stay in China "of their own free will" and that this had been arranged by the Red Cross.

Lin said there were "many difficulties" which the expatriates faced. He listed these as lower living standards in China, differing customs and a "strange environment."

In spite of "certain measures" which the Red Cross had taken to ease these troubles, Lin said, "certain problems remain which cannot be solved by our efforts alone."

He said the Red Cross had obtained interpreters, arranged for packages from home, and even got the Red government to agree to let their families visit to stay in China and "also to take up their residence in China."

"Some of our friends are very much concerned about their marriage problem," Lin said. "This is understandable, but this problem can only be solved on the basis of consent of both parties in accordance with Chinese laws. . . . The difficulties have not all been overcome."

Entirely Free to Leave.

"Dear friends," said Lin to the remaining 17. "You are entirely free to leave China of your own will."

"We would like to hear your views on how to improve the situation. The Red Cross Society of China will continue its endeavor to give you all possible assistance and care. At the same time, if anyone of you wish to leave China, please tell us at any time. We will certainly do everything to help him in accordance with his wish."

At Olympia, Wash., Mrs. Jewel Bell expressed delight to the reporter that the radio had said her husband could come home. But said she was "afraid to say anything until he gets home, lest something might happen."

At Monticello, Ark., Mrs. Chester Green said she couldn't "get my hopes up" after hearing a report that her son, Cpl. Cowart, might soon return home.

"There have been so many reports . . . I just don't know what to think," said the 42-year-old housewife. She said she got a letter from her 22-year-old son yesterday, but that he "didn't say anything about coming home."

Mrs. Green formerly lived at Dalton, Ga.

At Jacksonville, Tex., Griggs' mother, Mrs. Albert Griggs, said she "makes me very happy" but "I'd rather wait until he gets home—until I know something for sure."

ISRAEL ASKS FOR MINED ZONE ALONG GAZA STRIP

JERUSALEM, June 18 (UPI)—

Israel has recommended the creation of a mined 325-foot-wide "security zone" along the Gaza strip, blanketed by barbed wire barricades and patrolled by joint Israeli-Egyptian teams, a foreign office spokesman announced yesterday.

The spokesman said the recommendations were included in a four-point plan for reducing tension along the border which has been submitted to Gen. E. L. M. Burns, chief of staff of the United Nations Truce Supervision Commission.

Despite hitches, delays, confusion and some glaring errors, "Operation Alert" proved "encouraging" also to Mobilizer Flemming. Such preparedness measures, he said, are essential if the Government is to deal with "international Communism from a position of strength rather than from a position of weakness."

Petersen said the operation of city, state and federal civil

defense organizations revealed "marked improvement" over the last year's test.

"We have learned by doing," he said, "even though we are a long way from satisfactory operational readiness."

PEPPING SENDING THREE TURNCOAT AMERICANS HOME

Continued From Page One.

that nation who had "crossed over" to the Korean and Chinese side and elected to stay in China.

Bell's wife recently said she had received a letter from him saying he wanted to come home. His daughter has never seen him.

Grigg's mother also said her son had expressed a desire to return home in a letter written early this year.

Cowart, whose home address formerly was listed as Monticello, Ark., was reported in 1953 by Korean captured in South Korea, possibly wanting to come home.

All prisoners of the Reds who chose not to come home have been discharged dishonorably from the service.

Two Convicted.

Cpl. Claude J. Batchelor, of Kermit, Tex., one of those who changed his mind—earlier, was convicted of collaborating with the enemy and informing on his fellow prisoners. He was sentenced to life but this later was reduced to 20 years.

The others, Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson of Big Stone Gap, Va., was convicted of informing on his comrades and currying favor with his captors. He got 10 years.

Dickenson was serving a sentence in the U.S. Penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., for an offense committed during World War II.

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FORD '23 Customline '23 Ford Victoria, 2-door, radio, heater, white, new seats, covers, etc. \$1600. Call 6543 Easton.

FORD '24 Customline '24 Ford Victoria, 2-door, radio, heater, white, new seats, covers, etc. \$1600. Call 6543 Easton.

FORD '25 Customline '25 Ford Victoria, 2-door, radio, heater, white, new seats, covers, etc. \$1600. Call 6543 Easton.

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THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Every Day—Weekdays and Sundays
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VIOLENCE IN ARGENTINA



Smoke of battle casts haze over scene as government forces battle anti-Peron rebels in the heart of Buenos Aires after civil war erupted in the Argentine capital Thursday. Government House is at right and battle-scarred Ministry of Finance building at left. In picture to left, survivors of the air and ground fighting hurry past bodies of two victims. Three hundred and sixty persons were reported to have been killed and hundreds more injured. Property damage was heavy and increased after the fighting as mobs roamed the streets. Below, one of the defeated—a non-commissioned pilot in the Argentine Navy—hides his face after fleeing with his plane to Montevideo, Uruguay. Navy men spearheaded the attempt to overthrow President Juan Peron and at least 39 of their planes were interned with crew members in Uruguay yesterday.

Associated Press Wirephoto



BIRD IN THE HAIR

Veteran performer before cameras, Mary Pickford struggles to retain composure as pigeon surveys situation from top of her head. Incident occurred as Miss Pickford and her husband, Buddy Rogers, strolled in London where they are on vacation.
Associated Press Wirephoto

DOG FANCIER

A dog's best friend, Francis E. Kenney of Warwick, R.I., beams from his new automobile which he had painted to match his Dalmatian, Skipper. Youngsters are Kenney's nephew and niece, James and Nancy Kenney.
Associated Press Wirephoto



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

**TWINING CITES
DISPERSAL PLANS
FOR BIG BOMBERS**

**But He Tells Senators
More Funds Are
Needed for Ideal Op-
eration in Attack.**

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP)— An American scientist said today space travelers of the future will be aided by knowledge gained in observations here on the eclipse of the sun Monday.

Prof. Charles H. Smiley of Brown University said the eclipse will offer the best opportunity in more than a thousand years to study particles of various sizes which float about the solar system.

This type of study is essential to assure safe space travel, which Smiley predicted would be taking place within 100 years.

He heads a team of 10 observers whose main task will be to study zodiacal light—the reflection of sunlight on particles in the solar system. The scientists will use photometers so sensitive they can measure starlight reflected on a blade of grass.

Smiley said zodiacal light may be seen on the horizon near the rising or setting sun, but it is best observed in an eclipse.

Smiley and his team have sent their instruments to Bangkok, North of Bangkok. If the sky is overcast they will observe the eclipse from a plane.

The total eclipse will exceed seven minutes.

**FREED OF PERJURY CHARGE
IN HARRY GOLD SPY CASE**

DAYTON, O., June 18 (AP)— Benjamin Smiley, tearful and grateful, early today thanked a federal jury that deliberated almost 7½ hours before finding him not guilty of a perjury charge. The jury took seven ballots before acquitting the 42-year-old defendant on a charge of lying to an Air Force loyalty board in 1950 and 1951 when he asserted that he did not know Harry Gold was a Soviet spy.

Gold, serving a 30-year term in Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitentiary for being an atomic spy courier, was expected to be returned there over the weekend. He had been held in the Troy (O.) jail while testifying at the trial.

Smiley, former engineer at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, admitted being approached by Gold on five occasions between 1938-1947.

Smiley testified on Thursday he refused to furnish information sought by Gold. Earlier in the trial, Gold said he visited Smiley on several occasions but could not obtain information. It was Smiley's contention that he considered Gold a "screwball pink," and not a spy.

The general said the Air Force also had dispersed its B-52 production by starting a second line of production at Wichita, in addition to the first at Seattle.

At the same hearing Senator John Stennis (Dem., Mississipi) disclosed that \$24,000,000 is being added to the air base construction funds for the next 12 months for a step-up in the expansion program of SAC bases."

**TRIGGERMAN IN PLOT TO KILL
UNION LEADER IS SENTENCED**

HACKENSACK, N.J., June 18 (AP)— James E. Cobb of Tampa, Fla., confessed triggerman in an abortive plot to assassinate a top union official, has drawn a seven-year prison term.

In sentencing the slender 33-year-old gunman yesterday, Bergen county Judge Arthur J. Oden said: "There's probably a price on your life now. Your life isn't worth much. That is part of the penalty for what you did."

The defense asked for leniency because Cobb had cooperated with the state.

Cobb had admitted that he was to receive \$15,000 to murder Paul Hall, secretary-treasurer of the AFL Seafarers' International Union of North America. Hall was running for re-election to the \$28,000 post at the time against Ray White of Tampa, Fla., Hall won.

In addition to Cobb, three others have been arrested. A total of 10 indictments have been returned, including five against John Does. One man is still being sought.

**2 POLICE WOUNDED, ROBBER
KILLED IN BOSTON HOLDUP**

BOSTON, June 18 (AP)— Two policemen were wounded and a robber was killed today after a \$500 holdup of a tobacco shop in busy Maverick square, East Boston.

The shooting occurred after two holdup men fled from the shop, which is about 100 yards from a police station in a congested tenement and business district.

The men were trapped in a house on Meridian street, which runs north from the square. One was killed, the other captured.

Neither policeman was believed seriously wounded.

**STUDIO'S CLAIM AGAINST
RITA HAYWORTH DISMISSED**

LOS ANGELES, June 18 (AP)— United States district court says that Rita Hayworth doesn't owe Columbia Pictures Corp. \$17,844.

The studio brought the action against the actress, claiming the money was due on a promissory note. Yesterday Judge Leon Yankwitz dismissed the suit "with prejudice," meaning it cannot be refiled.

A pre-trial hearing will be held next month in Miss Hayworth's pending suit against Columbus for \$150,000 she claims the studio owes her as salary on a delayed movie.

British Ship to Visit Poland.

LONDON, June 18 (UPI)— The British cruiser Glasgow will spend several days at Poland's port city of Gdynia next month as the guest of the Polish navy.

The Polish news agency reported yesterday.

**SEAMEN END THEIR STRIKE
AGAINST SHIPPING COMPANIES**

NEW YORK, June 18 (AP)— A seamen's strike against shipping companies operating out of East Coast and gulf ports ended today.

The CIO Marine Engineers Beneficial Association and the CIO American Radio Association signed three-year agreements with dry cargo and shipping companies this morning. The CIO National Maritime Union, which also struck the companies at midnight last Wednesday, had signed a new contract yesterday. Union members were ordered to return to work immediately.

The two unions plus the NMU and the AFL International Association of Masters, Mates and Pilots still have to reach agreement with 20 tanker companies.

Both the marine engineers and the radio operators were granted additional pension and welfare benefits. These were the major points at issue. Wages were not involved.

This type of study is essential to assure safe space travel, which Smiley predicted would be taking place within 100 years.

He heads a team of 10 ob-

servers whose main task will be to study zodiacal light—the reflection of sunlight on par-

ticles in the solar system. The scientists will use photometers so sensitive they can measure starlight reflected on a blade of grass.

Smiley said zodiacal light

may be seen on the horizon near the rising or setting sun, but it is best observed in an

eclipse.

Smiley and his team have

sent their instruments to Bang-

kok, North of Bangkok. If the

sky is overcast they will ob-

serve the eclipse from a plane.

The total eclipse will exceed

seven minutes.

The funds are included in the huge \$32 billion dollar defense appropriation scheduled for Sen-

ate consideration and expected

passage early next week.

In the closed-door hearings of

June 2, the transcript shows

Knowland asked Twining if the

"amount of money that has now

been asked for, aside from this

B-52 program, is sufficient in

your judgment to take care of

dispersing of our SAC (Strategic

Air Command) planes."

"We do not have sufficient

funds for the ideal SAC disper-

sal," the general replied. "That

is something to work in grad-

ually. It is a terrific problem to

train these SAC units."

Knowland said that if Con-

gress "doubled or tripled the

number of our B-52s and they

are all caught on the first morn-

ing like the fleet was at Hono-

lulu (Pearl Harbor), all the best

laid plans of mice and men have

gone down the drain."

Twining agreed and Senator

Dennis Chavez (Dem.), asked:

"You can deploy them if an

emergency should arise?"

"That is right," Twining re-

plied.

The general said the Air

Force also had dispersed its

B-52 production by starting a

second line of production at

Wichita, in addition to the

first at Seattle.

At the same hearing Senator

John Stennis (Dem., Mississipi)

disclosed that \$24,000,000 is

being added to the air base

construction funds for the next

12 months for a step-up in the

expansion program of SAC

bases."

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Wed.—Thur.—Fri.—Sat.—Sun.

JOHNNY POLINZI'S 12 P.M. BAND

ALL DAY TRIPS—10 am

Wed.—Thur.—Fri.—Sun.

SAT. AFT. CRUISES—2:30 pm

FOOT OF WASHINGTON AVE.—ST. LOUIS

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME—MA 1-4040

OPEN 7:00 P.M.

OPEN 7:00 P.M.</

Martha Carr's OPINION

Dear Martha:
I AM 14 and have been going with a boy 16 for almost a year. One girl has been trying to break us up just to get me mad and she is doing a pretty good job of it. The boy has always liked her but has never dated her. He says he likes me and he acts like it when we're together but when he sees her he ignores me. Do you think he really likes me or is just doing this to make me mad? DOTTY.



If he didn't like you, Dotty, he wouldn't date you. It's as simple as that. Don't play into the other girl's hands by acting mad or jealous. And don't be too possessive. Let the boy talk to other girls at parties without getting your feelings hurt. He'll like you far better than if you try to fence him in.

★ ★ ★

I HAVE ALWAYS HAD MY HEART SET on becoming a lawyer but my parents insist that I have to go into business with my dad. I don't like selling and I'm no good at it so it seems to me awfully unfair to make me go into a field I don't like. Is there any way I can persuade them? I hate to go against their wishes.

BOB.

If you are still in high school you can take the basic courses which would help prepare you for either law or business. Of course, many young people think they would like a certain profession, but gradually lose their enthusiasm and wind up in another field altogether. However, your parents should realize that an unhappy business man is a poor business man and give you some voice in your own future. Talk with your school guidance counselor. Maybe he can put in a word with your dad and mother.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO PHIL: Why turn your back on her completely just because she doesn't want to go steady? You'll just be cheating yourself out of dates with a girl you like if you stubbornly refuse to let her go with anyone else.

At the Movies

By Myles Standish
Psychiatric Drama

WE ARE given a searching look in "THE COBWEB," into the inside of an expensive Midwestern psychiatric clinic and find in the turmoil of unhappy marriages, outside romances, professional jealousies, backbiting and petty quarrels that the staff is only slightly less maladjusted than the patients.

That of course is an oversimplification of what William Gibson meant to convey in his novel from which the CinemaScope film, showing at LOEW'S STATE THEATER, was made. Anyway, Gibson, who himself was an instructor in such a clinic, made his people, both on the doctor and patient side, pretty real, cast some light on the treatment of mental cases by a psychiatrist who regarded them first as human beings, and made clear the stresses which had disturbed the patients existed in everyone's lives in various forms and degrees.

So does the movie, which follows the book quite faithfully except for elimination of the author's bluntness about sexual maladjustments. A "Grand Hotel" type of approach to the problems of several sets of characters is hung together by a slender thread, the desire of three different groups to choose new draperies for the clinic's library, but the story is lucid, literate and absorbing most of the way. As did the novel, the picture suffers from a weak and inconclusive ending; the lack of dramatic punch probably indicates the author found problems easier to illuminate than to solve.

In the excellent cast are Richard Widmark as Dr. McIver, Gloria Grahame as his wife, Lauren Bacall as the side with whom he falls in love, Charles Boyer as the dissolute Dr. Devanal, Lillian Gish as the crusty business manager, and John Kerr and Susan Strasberg as two appealing young patients.

The King Still Reigns

The graying locks have been touched up with black and the Gable squint has become much more squinty, but at 54, Clark Gable is still able to do the he-man hero deal much more rousingly than any of these youngsters of 25.

In "SOLDIER OF FORTUNE," at the ST. LOUIS, "the king" has picked a pretty good action-adventure-romance vehicle for himself, and while it will never win any Academy awards, it's entertaining and gives an excellent CinemaScope encounter to colorful Hong Kong.

Clark plays a Hong Kong smuggler-gangster, a United States Navy deserter whom the script charitably describes as a soldier of fortune and who, to make him lovable, is endowed with such inner soft-heartedness as adopting Chinese kids and giving his high-speed armed junk to the Chinese first mate. Apparently it works, because when Susan Hayward comes to him and begs him to get her photographer-husband out of Red China, where he is being given the brain-washing technique, she immediately falls for Clark after repulsing his first few crude advances. Clark spurns \$7000 offered by her, but just because he wants Susan's husband back to compete with him on even terms, he dashes off in his junk to rescue the boy. He has to kidnap a police inspector (Michael Rennie) to do it, but he is still so lovable the cop forgives him and takes a hand in the rescue. They get Susan's hubby (Gene Barry) out of a Canton jail easy as pie and escape a patrol boat with the aid of a fleet of junk fishermen. Does Susan, after many noble statements about the sanctity of her marriage, still stay behind in Hong Kong with Clark? Anyone guessing wrong will be fined six Gable autographed photos.

Ernest K. Gann's script from his own novel is lively. Director Edward Dmytryk has set his scenes to take advantage of the Hong Kong sights, and Gable still throws a lusty punch and smooches a virile kiss with Susan, so what's there to complain about? I hope that when I'm 54 I can do as well.

The F.B.I. Is Back

FBI melodramas seem to have gone out of style lately, but Broderick Crawford comes up with a fair one in "DOWN 3 DARK STREETS," at the ORPHEUM. Gordon Gordon, who with his wife wrote the novel, "Case File: FBI" from which this was taken, was formerly an FBI man himself, and there is an authentic air about the procedures shown. The suspense is good as Crawford, trying to solve the murder of a fellow agent by taking up the three cases the murdered agent was working on, gradually narrows down the identification of his unknown quarry. And there is one goose-pimply sequence where Ruth Roman, as a widow threatened by an unknown extortionist, is forced by his telephone message to walk alone into a cemetery at midnight.

Stuffed Eggs A Cool Idea for Hot Weather

By Edith M. Barber

WITH the changing seasons our taste for certain foods is stimulated. We do not ignore these during the remainder of the year, but are inclined to long for certain specialties that seem appropriate in relation to temperature.

For instance, I find myself almost automatically planning to have stuffed eggs and iced coffee during a spell of warm weather. It is so easy to boil a few eggs the first thing in the morning. After they are cooked and chilled, they will be shelled, halved and the yolks removed from the firm whites which will act as containers.

I like to press the yolks through a strainer and to add a little French dressing or cream, just enough to moisten. Then I choose among a variety of seasonings. It is the latter that allows them to call for the title of deviled eggs. Minced onion or chives, deviled ham or anchovy paste, any left-over meat, minced finely, or pungent herbs will add individual flavor.

If we like, we may paint the lily and arrange the stuffed egg halves in a jellied mold. This will make an attractive main dish for a cool supper on a warm night. It will also be an attractive addition to the buffet table. Mayonnaise, to which has been added minced parsley, may be used as a garnish.

If the egg yolks themselves have been flavored delicately you may like to use a Russian or Thousand Island dressing. A dressing, by the way, should supply contrast to any type of salad.

Stuffed Eggs.

One hard-cooked eggs. Three tablespoons mayonnaise. Two tablespoons finely minced onion. One-fourth teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon dry mustard.



JELLIED STUFFED EGGS ARE EASY TO PREPARE AND DELICIOUS FOR A COOL SUPPER DISH.

One-half teaspoon Worcester-

shire sauce.

Cut hard-boiled eggs in halves lengthwise. Remove yolks and force through sieve. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Add more mayonnaise if needed. Refill whites with yolk mixture. Chill and serve garnished with lettuce or watercress. Sprinkle with paprika, if desired. Yield: six stuffed eggs.

Note: Add other herbs, minced ham or other meat, flaked fish or fish paste, minced pickles or olives as desired, for variation.

Double Deviled Egg Salad.

One package lemon-flavored gelatin. One-half teaspoon salt. One cup hot water. One cup cold water. One tablespoon vinegar. dash of Tabasco sauce. Four hard-cooked eggs. One tablespoon French dressing. One can (2½ ounces) deviled ham. Three-fourth cup chopped celery. Two

tablespoons chopped pimiento.

Dissolve gelatin and salt in hot water. Add cold water, vinegar, and Tabasco sauce. Pour into a 9x5x3 inch loaf pan to a depth of one-fourth inch. Chill this layer until almost firm. Chill remaining gelatin mixture until slightly thickened.

Cut eggs in half lengthwise and remove yolks. Mix French dressing, deviled ham and yolks together, blending well. Stuff egg whites with mixture. Spread tops of deviled egg halves with a small amount of slightly melted gelatin. Chill until firm. Carefully invert egg halves on chilled gelatin layer. Fold celery and pimento into remaining slightly thickened gelatin. Pour over eggs in loaf pan. Chill until firm. Unmold and cut in slices. Serve on crisp lettuce. Garnish with mayonnaise. Yield: four servings.

Dog Notes

By Peter Boggs

TO FEW people know how to give a dog a bath. Often they don't even get him thoroughly clean or rid him of his fleas. Often they neglect to keep him from catching a bad cold while he is drying.

PARTLY fill a tub with lukewarm water, with plenty of suds from some bland type of soap. Before you put the dog into it, rub a thick ring of half-dry soap around his neck like a collar. This can be easily washed out later. Meanwhile, it helps to keep fleas from swarming forward from his drenched body and taking refuge in his fury ears.

LIFT HIM INTO THE TUB and begin to dose the water all over him, taking care to keep it out of his eyes and nose. Make him lie down in the water keeping his head well above it while you scrub him vigorously, yet not hard enough to bruise his sensitive skin. Make him stand up again and lather him all over, thoroughly, with soap. Let him lie down once more while you rinse him. Then empty the tub. Pour gently over him plenty of clean lukewarm water, still scrubbing hard.

Rub him dry with rough towels, especially his chest and stomach. Wash his head—especially and carefully. Keep him indoors—but far away from the fire—until he is bone-dry. Don't let him lie down outdoors or stand in the wind for several hours thereafter.

It's an Idea

By Vera



For the custom look in your refrigerator. Brushed satin chrome front of two-door freezer-refrigerator is ideal for the new ensemble look in kitchens. Recesses into wall with vent-equipped frame.

Mass Production

Making a number of sandwiches?

Stack two or three of them and cut them all at once with a sharp bread knife.

Topping for broiled tomatoes:

Fresh bread crumbs mixed with olive oil and grated Parmesan cheese.

For a vegetable dish that's different cut outer stalks of celery into inch pieces, cook until tender, then combine with well-seasoned canned tomatoes.

Instead of potatoes, serve

fried rice with mushrooms.

Sauté sliced celery and onions

in bacon drippings until golden;

stir in cooked rice and brown. Add sliced mushrooms.

Topping for broiled tomatoes:

Fresh bread crumbs mixed with olive oil and grated Parmesan cheese.

For years

GIRDELLA

WASN'T ON

A DIET AND

BALPY NEVER

BROUGHT HER

A CALORIE...

I HEARD OF

WOODEN ANNIVERSARIES...

BUT RUM CAKE—that's for

STAGGERING ROMANCES...

HE ALMOST

FORGOT TO

SHOW UP

FOR HIS WEDDING...

WATCHING THE HEAD

OF THE HOUSE PUT HIS

FOOT IN IT AGAIN...

THANK AND A TIP OFF

TO T. J. SILVA,

BOX 329, YUCA CITY,

CALIF.

FOR YOU, M'LOVE—

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY—

AND MANY MORE OF 'EM—

HEH—HEH—THOUGHT I

WOULDN'T YOU IT'S A REAL

IMPORTED RUM CAKE—

BY JIMMY HATLO

B—BUT—WELL—

THANK YOU,

BALLPEEN—B—BUT—

A RUM CAKE—YOU

KNOW I'M ON A

DIET, DON'T YOU?

PAPA PROBABLY WON IT

AT A RAFFLE—HE'LL EAT

IT ALL HIMSELF, ANYWAY!

BY JIMMY HATLO

FOR YEARS

GIRDELLA

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BUT RUM CAKE—that's for

ST

RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT



DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



DIXIE DUGAN—By McEvoy & Striebel



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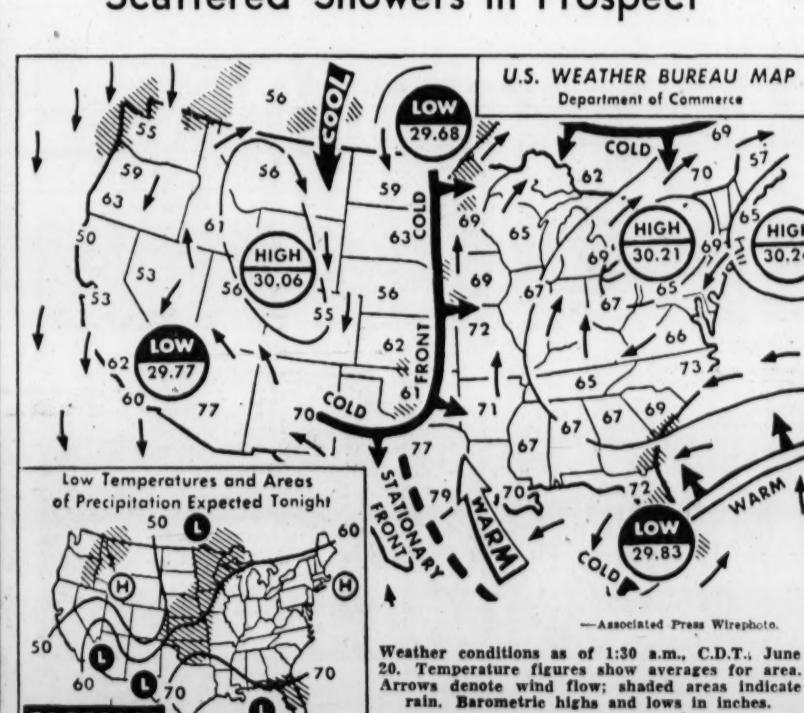
KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola



STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Overgard



Scattered Showers in Prospect



Low Temperatures and Areas of Precipitation Expected Tonight

Weather conditions as of 1:30 a.m., C.D.T., June 20. Temperature figures show averages for area. Arrows denote wind flow; shaded areas indicate rain. Barometric highs and lows in inches.

A cold front moving slowly from the west is expected to bring scattered showers and temperatures in the low 80s. Meteorologist Harry F. Wahlgren said today.

The highest temperature here yesterday was 85 at 4 p.m., and the low today was 70 at 6 a.m. Lowest temperature in the state this morning was 52 at West Plains.

A year ago today the maximum temperature here was 96, and it was the ninth day of 90-degree weather. The temperature has reached 90 but once this year—May 23. Two years ago today the temperature reached 100. The lowest temperature here on June 18 was 52 in 1876. Rainfall for this year is 12.85, nearly one-third less than normal

NORMAL RAINFALL FORECAST FOR THIS AREA NEXT MONTH

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP)—The Weather Bureau said today its 30-day outlook for mid-June to mid-July calls for temperatures to average above seasonal normals over the northern half of the nation from the northern plains eastward to New England, with greatest departures in the Great Lakes region.

Below normal temperatures are expected in the West Coast states and over the southeastern quarter of the country.

Precipitation is expected to exceed seasonal norms in the western mountain and plateau states. Subnormal rainfall is indicated over the northeast quarter of the nation and in west Gulf states. In other areas near normal amounts are predicted.

APPOINTED TO ACADEMY

W. Crosby Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Lyle Brown, Kirkwood, has been appointed to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis and will report there June 27, it was announced today.

Brown, 19 years old, graduated from Kirkwood High School in 1955 and studied engineering at the University of Kansas for one year. The appointment was made by Representative Thomas B. Curtis (Rep.) of Webster Groves.

Associated Press Wirephoto

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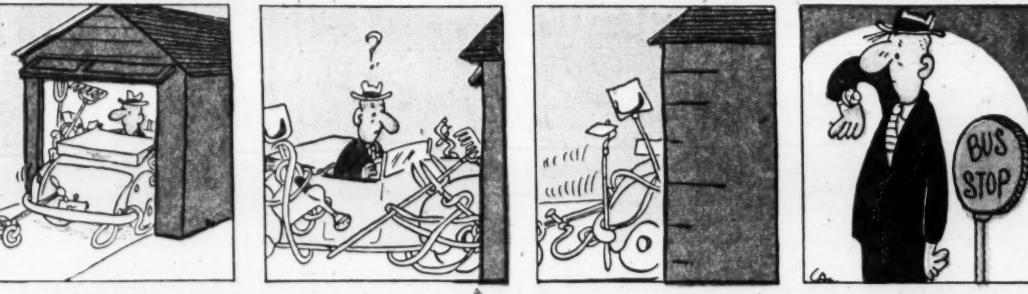
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